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D. A. R. Want Select Speakers; Charges Of "Blacklist" Heard

**SUNDAY WORK VETOED
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that have "radical and communistic tendencies" is criticized in a pamphlet entitled "Our Threatened Heritage."

Sponsorship for the pamphlet is credited to a "D. A. R. Committee of Protest," of which Mrs. Helen Tufts Peile, a member of the D. A. R., is

Boston, April 14.—Governor Fulton vetoed a bill that would permit the sale of provisions on Sunday.

"It is not a far sight," he said, "from legalizing the working of women evenings—recently introduced by one member of our legislature—to working the men

Mrs. Baillie recently protested against including in the verboten list the Federal Churches of Christ, the National Catholic Welfare Council, the National Child Labor Committee,

Federal Judge Anderson of this city, Dean Roscoe Pound and Prof. Felix Frankfurter, both of Harvard University; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, leading Hebrew churchman, President Mary E. Woolley of Mount Holyoke College and other prominent citizens

ice between the age of 21 and 30, or such other limits as the usual "fair return" on invest-

D. A. R. have been imposed upon and have permitted their love of country to be exploited.

Fred R. Marvin, secretary of the Patriotic Keymen of America, is charged with being responsible for

the list. Marvin implies that the list was a confidential message and that its publication is a breach of faith. Marvin operated a patriotic department in the New York Commercial in 1924 when Senator Walsh of Montana was aiding his colleague—Senator-day economists.

Writing a review of Edmund Lincoln's "Steps in Industry" a *Commercial* American Federationist, current issue. Prof. Cassidy takes sharp issue with these shop-worn statements:

Marvin wrote to E. C. Shields of the anti-union employers' organization:

"As a rule, the highest wages are paid and the steadiest employment is found in those concerns which make the highest profits."

mail it in; we like to use "an ad matter in the Commercial. Yours for national loyalty."

AUTO REPAIR SHOPS

...white-washing of the business system as we know it in the United States today. They suggest that things-a-are they are just right. They en-

HAVE HEALTH MENACE

Washington, April 14.—Carbon monoxide, issuing from automobile exhausts, is a health menace in auto

Investigation in garages in 14 cities, says the surgeon general, shows a dangerous condition that demands serious consideration. This hazard may be reduced to a minimum by not

allowing auto motors to run longer than 30 seconds unless the car is in motion or the exhaust is connected to the outside air by a direct, airtight outlet of ample caliber. Without such outlet no automobile engine should be allowed to run indoors, except to reach

The greatest danger to life is in the small private garage, containing one or two cars. Under any circumstances, it is stated, the discharge of an automobile exhaust into a roofed enclosure

Dr. Cumming says that carbon monoxide, issuing from automobile exhausts, does not constitute a health hazard in city streets as it does not pollute the air to an appreciable de-

He said the American agricultural system would be reversed and that everyone would live in town. Farmers would be like mammoth industrial plants operated by workers who would return to their homes after each day's labor. "Agriculture is the backbone of the nation," he said. "It is the only way to save the country."

CONVICT LABOR BILL

Washington, April 14.—Profiteers in convict labor are unanimous in their opposition to the Hawes-Cooper bill, pending in Congress. This proposal would place convict-made goods that

Backward States permit exploitation of convicts whose output is sold in States where an attempt is made to

check the competition with free labor. The American Federation of Labor is committed to the State-use system as a solution of the convict labor evil. This includes the paying to convicts of the prevailing wages of that vicinity with reasonable reduction for board

FEDERAL BARGE LINES

OPPOSED BY RAILROADS

Washington, April 14.—Government-operated freight barges on the Mississippi and Warrior Rivers is opposed by the railroad companies.

The barges are controlled by the Inland Waterways Corporation, a federal board. The railroads claim unfair competition and want barge rates controlled by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"Fair competition can not be had," the rail managers say, "where one competitor is compelled to operate under full regulation and the other competitor is left 'free to set its purely port-to-port rates without reference to the rates of other carriers.' That is, that since the theater management could direct the skater as to the length of his performance and could lengthen or shorten his act, the relation of employer and employee existed and the skater was entitled to compensation."

JUDGE HARTON IS DEAD
Tampa, Fla., April 14.—Judge R. Barton, former chairman of the U. S. States Railway Labor Board, died last hospital after a six-months' illness. His age was 77.

TORONTO, ONTARIO, APRIL 14.—A new wage agreement between the International Union of Elevator Constructors and employers includes all parts of the Dominion. Wages in each locality shall be the average paid to the five highest rated unions in that city.

In 1929 he was appointed to the new board by President Wilson. He served through the Harding administration and retired in November, 1923.

MARBLE WORKERS GAIN
Chicago, April 14.—Marble workers

STEREOTYPERS RAISE WAGE
Racine, Wis., April 14.—Stereotypers employed on daily newspapers have raised wages \$3 a week. The new rates are \$46 and \$48.
